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CONVENTION REPORTS GIVEN BEFORE W. C.T. U. MEETING

The W. C. T. U. November meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur F. Wyman, 22 Court street. The president, Miss Harriet G. Cross, presided and the service opened nging, ecripture reading and pray-

The secretary's and treasurer reports were read and accepted. It was voted to contribute \$5 toward the prohibition work in the state. The union is to se-sure Aterature to distribute among pro-

fessional men, on law enforcement.

Other matters of interest were discussed, after which Mrs. Wyman gave a very interesting report of the first day's setivities at the recent state convention held in New London. She was much marks and commented, making special reference to what he said the W. C. T. U.

sald mean in the coming days. Mrs. Fields spoke of the convincing ad-dress of Mr. Hohenthal, telling of his experiences in Europe, and of the awaken-ing interest in prohibition. The W. C. T. U. is a great factor along educational lines in every country he visited. In Dreaden alone they conduct 22 restaurants, that the citizens may have temperance places to take their meals They are educating the people in Ger-many, Italy, Switzerland, Scotland and England, by hanking temperance and prohibition posters in every conceivable place, and in several of those countries scientific temperance is taught in the school, Wednesday evenings address was given by Miss Cora Frances Stoddard, director scientific investigation sureau of Boston and was full of con-vincing and deep thoughts, only as one of such authority can talk on the effects

It was a very successful convention and many prominent men and women from other organizations visited the convention ad gave very encouraging words

ting. ents refreshments, which were enjoyed while the reports were given.

The election of officers resulted in the

following: President, Miss Harriet G. Cross; secretary, Mrs. Maud Busce; treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Robinson. The next meeting is to be held Mrs. Joseph J. Fields' home. The word "Cop." we have just learned

English "Constable of Police" of Sir Rob ert Peole's time; just as "Tip" you will remember, came from the sign "To inremember, came from a receptacle for gratuities in an old eating place.—Boston Transcript.

Catarrh Will Go

Help Comes in Two Minutes Submarine Base, who recently underwent an operation at St. Raphael's hospital in Weeks.

Don't go on hawking yourself wick every morning; it's cruel, it's harmful Auxiliary of the "Y" If after breathing Hyomel, the won-

No stomach dosing—just take the ber I were smaller between 50 and 74 comes with each outfit, and pour into it a few drops of Hyomei. Breathe it according to disections. In two minutes it will relieve you of that stuffed.

Coal stocks, both hard and soft, in the daughter of George and Bridget Hourigan Swanton. She is a native of this city. The groom was born in Charleston, Ill., the son of George S., and Mary E. Titus Wickham. He is employed at the U. S. Finishing company.

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weeks you should be entirely free

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Norwich, Thursday, Nov. 9, 1923.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at, 5.05 o'clock on ght Rockwell and company of New, London

tave incorporated on a capital of \$75,-

Hartford. St. Mary's T. A. B. whist and social onight. T. A. B. hall, 8 o'clock.—adv. Rollin Rathbun caught 280 smeits in almer's cove at Noank this week. This

s the largest catch of smelts reported n the village this season, Miss Grace Savage, for several years an operator at the office of the Wester-y Automatic Telephone Co., has accept-

ed a like position in the exchange at Robert Shovlin, past commander George M. Cole camp, Spanish War Vet-erans, of Groton, has been appointed

tate inspector by the Department of

cer on December 13 and 14. Entrance mlary is \$2,000. Foresters' days, Nov. 16-17-18-20 at Olympic hall. Big doings. Come .- adv.

Orders presenting the plans for the 151st anniversary of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, Sunday, Novem-Governor's Foot Guard, Sunday, Novem-ber 12, have been issued by Major Clarbee S. Wardsworth At the opening of the November term

court at New Haven new divorce suits were listed. Among the reasons set forth, 24 cases contain charges of desertion.

Coast Guard Academy at Fort Trumbull will be hosts at the first of a series of informal dansants at the academy a week from this Saturday, Nov. 18.

Don't forget the Foresters' fair Nov. 16, 17-18-20. Olympic hall. Come.—

. The first flurry of snow this season was noted Monday at Quenochontaug when for several minutes fine crystals filled the air, preceding the downpour of rain that followed during the night. In connection with the Odd Fellows meeting at Central Village an excellent musical program was tendered by a male quartet and a special orchestra, both consisting of members of the or-

Discussing the labor situation on the road, E. E. Regan, superin-i: "We have now all the help we need in the mechanical department and in addition we have on file a number of applications."

Raymond J. Jodoin of Sprague, democrat, who ran for congress in the Sec-ond district, said Wednesday that he appreciated the support given him and that if he lived until 1924 he would again be a candidate.

Mrs. Frances Eaton, 85, fell down the entire length of the stairs at her home in Ellington, but escaped with only ex-terior bruises. She struck on her face which is badly disfigured, and was con-siderably bruised.

Scallops, oysters, clams, and a big variety of strictly fresh fish, no cold Broadway .- adv.

A party of Coventry people motored Star by the faculty of Connecticut Ag-

icultural College. Mrs. Berrien, wife of Capt. Frank D. Berrien, U. S. N., commandant of the

New Haven, will be able to return home in a very few days. In regular monthly session at the Y. voted to pay off immediately \$100 of the \$500 pledged last

onth toward the debt on the boys' sumderworker, you are not rid of vile mer camp at Lantern Hill. saturrh you can have your money Coal stocks, both hard

The tax collector's office will be ope Thursday and Friday evening until o'clock. Additions will be made as required by law after November 10 .- adv. The new 15c stamp which will go on

Alvin Owsley, national commander of he American Legion, has indersed the call of the American Red Cross for new members and urged all members of the coa brown crepe, with brown velvet hat,

A committee has been appointed to plan memorial to the alumnf and students of Wesleyan daiversity who fell in the World war. The committee is to con-sider the form of the memorial, whether it shall be a library or other building. er an artistic monument.

The engagement is announced of Miss Katherine R. Campbell of Chicago, Ill., granddaughter of the late Dr. Robert D. McArthur a prominent physician of Chicago, to George Dewey Godard, son of State Librarian George S. Godard and Mrs. Godard, of Hartford.

If you live in Norwich cut this adverent and mail it to Plaut-Cadden Co., Norwich, together with your address. You will receive a book of old fashioned songs

In orders issued from the headquar ters of the Seventy-sixth Division recently, First Lleutenant (Leroy Johnson, Officers Reserve Corps, is assigned George P. McLean to 81 for Charles to the 394th Infantry and First Lieu- Gates of Williamntic on the vote for tenant Charles Allen is relieved of his

assignment to that regiment. Payment on bills for the state and military tax, which were sent to all the towns and cities of the state the first of this month, have been rather slow, due to the election. The total amount of the state tax is \$2,000,000 and that of the military tax \$221,424.58.

A conference for the prevention of automobile accidents, called by the Automobile Club of Hartford, was held in that city Wednesday afternoon, Speak-ers included Robbins B. Stoeckel, com-missioner of motor vehicles, Charles J. Sennett, state highway commissi-The faculty of Trinity college have decided to allow the students a holiday November 11 to see the last game of the football season, which will be play-ed with the Amherst college eleven at Amherst, Mass. The students had pctitioned for the day early last week

Teacher-Does any pupil here know what a lease is? Well, Moses Finkelsteln may tell us.

Moses-It's one of them things what fastens on yer and sucks yer life blood.
Teacher (remembering a recent experience, softo cove)—I guess that definition is about right.—Boston Transcript.

PERSONALS

Charles H. Harris of Salem was isitor in Norwich on election night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Woodmans Henry and Mrs. Mary Woodman see of Plainfield were recent guests of Miss Charlotte Woodmansee of Rockville

John Shea of Trenton, N J., and Edwin Higgins of Boston have returned to their homes after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Edwards of Hinckley street.

William Crawford, and the The forty-second annual meeting of Frances and Veronica Crawford of Woon-the Woman's Auxiliary of the diocese of Connecticut was held Wednesday at of Mrs. M. H. Donobue of Main street have returned to their home.

PUNEBALS

Martin Cassidy Funeral sevices were held Wednesday morning for Martin Cassidy from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Watson, of 26 Laurel Hill avenue. At the services in St. Patricks church, Rev. Myles P. Galvin was celebrant of the solemn high requiem mass, assisted by Rev. C. W. Brennan as deacon, and Rev. M. H. May as sub-deacon. Prof. F. L. Farrell presided at the organ and during the service Mrs. Parrell rendered, Abide

Burial was in the family plot in St. Connecticut.

The U. S. civil service commission announces an open competitive examination for junior engineer and deck offi-Frank Hartle, George H. Delan Arrangements were by Cummings and

Ring.

The funeral services of Capt. Jason L. Randall took place at his late residence, 12 Ramsdell street, Groton, at 2.30 Wed-nesday afternoon. There were a large number of relatives and friends occupying the rooms of the spacious mansion Beautiful floral tributes from relatives friends, the Congregational church o which he was a devoted member and from other organizations with which he was Between 20 and 30 members of the connected were banked about the casket Connecticut Fox Hunters' club were at the Fall Mountain fish and game preserve of the Congregational church, officiated, Tuesday, the guests of Homer H. Judd and Charles H. Wilcox. The sixty cadets at the United States ter in civic, philanthropic and church work. He emphasized his interdenominational interests and spoke of his warmth of heart toward the Methodists. Those acquainted with Willimantic Camp meeting will recall that for years Captain Randall had aided that association in many ways, being member of the executive committee, assisting liberally in its financial burdens, and always ready to assist the spiritual growth of the camp

services. Prayer was offered by the Rev. George R. Atha, paster of Greton Baptist church, who touchingly offered petition for Captain Randall's widow, who sufferer a paralytic stroke about a week ago at a private sanitarium near New Haven, where she had gone to rest awhile.

Among those present from away were two brothers from Port Jefferson, Long Island, Captain Henry M. Randall and Albert Randall. Interment was at the

cemetery in Ledyard Centre. Mrs. Eli M. Whitney Funeral services for Mrs. Eli M. Whitey were held from the funeral parlors of Church & Allen Wednesday afternoon many relatives and friends attending There were many beautiful floral tributes The service was conducted by Rev. A. P Blinn, who also conducted a committle service at the grave in the family plot in Maplewood cemetery. The bearers were David Dean, John Bliven, Clarence B. Capron and Charles A. Dowsett.

WEDDINGS

Wickham-Swanton of strictly fresh fish, no cold Miss Mary Ellen Swanton of 479 Broadway Fish market, 40 North Main street and Henry Howard Wickham of 24 Summer street were unit ed in marriage Wednesday morning in St. Wednesday evening to see the play Ye old Peabody Pew, at Storrs, under the auspice eof the Order of the Eastern Swanton of Maiden, Mass, the best man being Robert Swanton, brother of the bride. Many relatives and friends were present. The musical part of the service was in charge of Henry J. La Fontaine,

who rendered several solos.

Following the wedding a reception was friends after December 1st.

is the daughter of George and Bridget not been learned but he was known as Hourigan Swanton. She is a native of "Johnny Bull Pete."

Tuesday morning at S. S. Peter and Paul cathedral, Providence, when Miss Laura Frances Kelley of that city, daughter of John F. Kelley, was united in sale about Nov. 11th is the same shape Barrows street, Providence, the ceremony and size as the present series and is being performed by Rev. Joseph Trainor.

chrysanthemums and palms. legion to aid in making the annual and carried whist chrysanthemums, and membership roll call of the organization a success.

Harvard chrysanthemums.
Following the nuptial mass many relatives and friends of the popular young couple attended a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Joseph M. Tally of Vinton street, where a wedding breakfast was served to about 40 guests. The house was attractively decorated, with palms. In the living room were large bouquets of white and pink chrys-anthemums, and yellow chrysanthemums in haskets had been placed shout the in baskets had been placed about the

Mr. and Mrs. Masterson left on an afternoon train for the west and on their eturn will reside at 94 Barrows street,

STERLING VOTE SHOWS

SOME WIDE DIFFERENCES Sterling gave republican pluralities in Tuesday's election that ranged all the way from 13 for United States Senator

county sheriff. The following was the vote: For United States senator-McLean r. 195; Spellacy d, 182.

For sheriff-Gates r 222; Fox d, 161. For senator, 25th district-Ash r, 204; Williams d, 175.

Cultivating Checkers and Chess. Checkers, the game of brains, is grow-ing more and more popular with the men of the city, and every evening in various of the city, and every reason in the stores can be seen players grouped about a board, endeavoring to beat the other fellow. Chess, another game that requires considerable thought and study, is also growing popular in the same stores.
Whether the games will break out in epidemic form in the city is still a question

Antonio Sedrone of Franklin street was arrested Wednesday night on a breach of the peace charge after some difficulty in the store of Anthony Colletti on Franklin street, where it was claimed he had got into an argument with Mrs. Colletti and blows were struck. The arrest was made by Sergeant A. C. Matthews and

ROOMER STEALS \$250 AND JEWELRY FROM WASHINGTON ST. RESIDENCE

Jewelry and \$290 in cash were stolen wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Ewald R. von Hornig of 323 Washington street by a transient roomer who went throught her apartment while she was at breakfast.

Mrs. von Hornig did not discover her.

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According to the report made by Mrs.

reakfast.
Mrs. von Hornig did not discover her Mrs. Won Hornig did not discover her loss until about two hours and a half after the man had left the house, but she at once notified the police and furnished them a description of the thier who had given the name of Lee when he came to her house Tuesday and hired a room. Descriptions of the man were wired to police departments in other cities in the house that the thief might be lessed and watch was keep here in cities in the hopes that the thief might be located and watch was kept here in the house about 8 o'clock.

As he had not left the city. As he had such a good start before the theft until she had occasion about 10.30 was discovered it is probable that he to get some money to pay a bill.

DE LUXE CONCERT GROUP PEARSON EXPLAINS REASONS OPENS Y. M. C. A. COURSE

Over 300 people enjoyed the delightful entertainment given by the De Luxe Concert Group Wednesday night at the Y. M. Haven railroad gives the reasons why C. A., the first of a course of four to be given at the association building during into effect a partial embargo, and ac-The course was opened by Edwin W.

Hill, general secretary of the Y. who welcomed all to the entertainment, ex-plaining that, as in the past, the Y had selected for the group of entertainments the best that could be occured. The opening number of the program brought together Abram Chasing, planist First and Second Movements of Sonata by Caesar Franck, and their execution of this difficult number was perfect, win-ning applause from a delighted house.

next number was Micaela's Aria from Carmen (Bizet), a soprano solo by Miss Ruth Williams, who with her ex-pression also delighted her audience. The De Laxe Concert Group was made of three artists of the musical world and throughout the concert delightfully entertained their audience, rendering their selections in solo or duct in a man-

ner that won praise from every music lover attending. The first concert of the Y. M. C. A. course of four was all that was expected, and more, and kept up the high quality of entertainments this association has ought to Norwich each winter. The program of the evening was a

follows: First and Second Movements of Sonata, Caesar Franck Miss Caslova and Mr. Chasins. Bizet Micaela's Aria from Carmen, Miss Williams. Walts Brilliante. Caprice Espagnol, Mr. Chasins. Exaltation. Mrs. H. H. A. Beach

The Gardener, Miss Williams. Meditation from Thais, Mazurka. Zarzyki Miss Caplova Ernest Hutcheso Value Caprice, Rubinstein Mr. Chasins. Bryceson Treharne Mother, My Dear. Dagmar Rybner

Pierrot, Life, Miss Williams. Preludium and Allegro, Pugnani-Kreisler Caesar Oui Francoeur-Kreisler

Miss Caslova. Last Rose of Summer, from Martha, Miss Williams, Miss Caslova and Mr. Chasins.

SAYS HE CAN IDENTIFY

the home of the bride, many guests being present, several from out of town.

Following their honeymoon, Mr. and last Sunday hanging in a thickly wooded lane west from Occum road near River.

Mrs. Wickham are to reside at Smith side, Peter Delisle of Occum road says avenue and will be at home to their that the man was a weaver in one of the local mills, an Englishman, by the name The bride has been a bookkeeper and of Peter. What his last name was has

"Johnny Bull Pete."
Mr. Delisie, who now keeps a small grocery and confectionery store at the base of Riverside hill, formerly lived for several years in a small camp in the woods near Riverside grove. He has been to the undertaking rooms of C. A. Gager, where he identified the knife as one that he gave Peter before he left Taftville during the summer. Mr. Delisie is also reasonably sure that the watch is one that Peter owned. However, when Peter left town presumably for Westerly. R. I., he did not wear a straw hat, although sale about Nov. 11th is the same shape and size as the present series and is printed with dark gray ink. The central design is the Statue of Liberty, with a part of New York harbor in the back-The church was decorated in white ble and the labels in the clothing, which

might furnish a clue as to the identity ere rotted away. Delisie appeared at the polis at Taftville Tuesday carrying a paper bag, in which he stated were portions of the man's body, and which he offered to exhibit to the election officials, but they

declined to view the remains.

The body still is still at the morgus of Undertaker Gager, but will probably be buried today (Thursay).

ABMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE

The Armistice day celebration committee, at a meeting held Wednesday evening in the American Legion rooms. Stead building, compelted plans for the observ-ance of Armistice day, which occurs Sat-urday of this week. After the meeting, which was well attended, and which was presided over by the chairman. Webster D. Copp, it was announced that plans for the day include a supper, free to all service and ex-service men, at the Elks' home, Main street, at 5.39 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and a dance at the ply from our own mines and later from armory in the evening.

Nova Scotia. At the present time, how

The dance, like the supper, will be free and open to the public of Norwich and visiting sailors and soldiers from the ubmarine base and the island forts. During the support at the Elks' home a will be an entertainment program, A 10-piece orchestra has been for the dance at the armory in the even ing. The dancing will start at 8 o'clock and last until midnight.

REV. C. M. BICKETTS SPEAKS BEFORE COLLEGE CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Norwich College club was held Wednes-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Franklin S. Wilcox at the Norwich State During the business session Miss Ann Brown announced the concert of the Wesleyan University Glee and Mandolin Club to be given at Slater hall.

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Wesleyan University Glee and Mandolin club to be hiven at Slater hall.

The talk of the afternoon was by Rev. Charles H. Ricketts of Greeneville, who spoke interestingly upon The Test of Democracy. His talk was followed by a charming interpretive dance, The Butterfly, by Pizzicati.

The following were the scores of the night's play:

Lewis 6,705, Schuler 5,840, Pendleton 6,880, A. Jordan 6,330, Peckham 7,395, Patris 6,300, Boynton 6,355, Underwood 5,516.

According to the report made by Mr.

had got well away from the city before the search for him began.

Besides the money, Mrs. von Hornig front of his head. He were a grayish lost three gold rings, one with a dia- colored overcoat, gray soft hat, carried mond in it, another was an aquamarine, a grip and were overshoes.

FOR BAILBOAD EMBARGO In a statement made to shippers, President E. J. Pearson of the New companies it with an explanation what the road is doing to better its service and bring it back to normal condi-

His statement says: With embargoes of varying character on every connecting system, and then recent application to two routes caus ng unusual diversions to our gateways the gradually accumulating effect on normal movement and routings has be-come such that the New Haven finds it necessary to place a partial embargo-in order to regulate traffic and maintain maximum capacity in the interest of its patrons, and to insure continued compliance with the service orders of the interstate commerce commission.

The New Haven wishes to place the ces in the present situation before its shippers, to express appreciation of co operation which has been so splendidly afforded, and to ask the continuation necessary under the circumstances, to secure the best combination of results

The present transportation capacity of the system is indicated by the re-cent increase in daily averages of loads at destination, between 10,500 and 11, 000 and which approximate the simear averages during the record of heavy movement of traffic during the heavier eight months of 1919. Further, there are approximately 15,000 to 18,000 car loads on the road moving to destination and which will be given delivery as rapidly as practicable without tion. Back of this there is a still fur ther volume of freight, indicating a continuation of the recent increase of cars on the road. The situation is therefore reached, in which additional cars will occasion congestion and commence diminish transportation capacity. The necessary regulation of traffic by this partial embargo will operate gradually toward a reduction of cars en safeguarding congestion, and reducing delay to equipment which will increase the availability of cars for all general use. The demand for cars in grain territory, at Buffalo, at the steel mills,

and generally everywhere, compels the best attention and every possible step, to avoid congestion and delay from whatever cause. It is the purpose of the road, in safe, guarding against congestion and the de-lay to cars by loading more rapidly than can be promptly handled, to pro-tect to the utmost its full transportation capacity and the requirements of its patrons, a course which is being pursued with full confidence, believing that recourse to outside or unusual pro-Claiming that he can identify the visions for transportation will be rendered unnecessary, that the more nor-

mal situation will be brought about earwell, can be retained to the New Haven Availing of the advantage arising of the sandstone quarries of ours, from some recent improvements in credit, the road has commenced the construction of an additional 30 foot by 1200 foot transfer platform at Cedar Hill, is providing additional tracks at here will be one stage or storey for obcertain necessary points, is construct-ing several coal docks and making some increase in engine terminal shops with a view of increasing mechanical depart-

the current requirements but are alding our landscape is not only one of singular in the overcoming of work that necessarily commenced to accrue after the measure to its variety and intricacy. Very complete desertion of the shops by for-mer employes and their militant atti-tude thereafter.

In anticipation of the football and Thanksgiving travel, and the heavier demand on power incidental to winter weather, the road has distributed many of its engines to a large number of outside shops for repairs, in order that the service to the public may be assisted in the still more rapid overcoming of de-

layed maintenance. In addition, in the organization of the new shop forces, two shifts of crews on the heavier repair work on engines at the more important engine terminals, will be used hereafter, thus shortening time of engines out of service and increasing availability. With the effective completion of these various maters, present capacity under existing conditions which approximates during past periods of heavy traffic, will materially exceed that of any period

heretofore, One of the more serious causes for unsatisfactory service recently, has been due to an occasional cargo of inferior coal, on which it was necessary to rely following the reducti Nova Scotia. At the present time, how-ever, the increasing supply of higher grades of fuel under our regular con-tracts, is encouraging.

It is the purpose of the management in outlining this situation and in re-questing aid and cooperation, to not only exert every endeavor to the interests of its patrons in the present situa tion, but to continue its policy of such additional improvements as are possible so that capacity and service will constantly tend in the direction of better

WEST SIDE PINOCHLE IN

Lewis kept his lead Wednesday even-ing in the sixth night of play by the West Side Pinochle club, but Schuler was

fly, by Pingicati.

Tea was served by the hostess following the meeting. There were about 40 ing the meeting. There were about 40 in members present.

Homebrew has a peculiar way of 525, Parker 42,040, J. Jordan 41,555, Balley 43,235, Schuler 43,035, Habkell 42,355, Parker 42,040, J. Jordan 41,555, Parker 42,040, J. Jordan 42,555, Parker 42,040, J. Jordan 42,555, Parker 42,040, J. Jordan 41,555, Parker 42,040, J. Jordan 42,555, Parker 42,040, J. Jordan 42,555, Parker 42,040, J. Jordan 42,555, Parker 42,040, J. Jordan 42,55

ESTIMATES OF \$889,780

There was a conference at the capi-tol at Hartford Wednesday on the estimate of the cost of new buildings and other improvements at Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs, to be submitted to the state board of finance, to be considered in connec-tion with the recommendation for the appropriation for the college to the committee on appropriations of the in-

The estimated cost was \$889,780 and ad twelve items including sums for horticulture, pomology and vegetable flery skin cruptions so quickly, says a gardening, poultry husbandry, bee noted skin specialist.

Resping, campus and athletic field, and The moment this sulphur prepara-

Beach, president of the college. Oth-ens at the conference were Frederick E. Duffy, of West Hartford, representing the dairy men's association: A. N. Farnham of New Haven and L. M. Benham representing the vegetable growers; E. N. Searles, A. B. Hall and Paul P. Ives, the poultry association: former Senator Elijah Rogers, the pomological society: H. B. Stoddard, the swine raisers; H. L. Langdon, Al-lan Latham of Norwich and Louis St. Clair Burr, the bee keepers' associa-tion and Henry Dorrance, the sheep

breeders' association.

Senator Rogers called attention to
the necessity of encouraging farm labor, and pointed out the present scarcity of it. He said that Connecticu could use all the fruit that was grown in the state. He did not think it should be necessary for the Connecticut Agcould be grown on its own land. Senator Rogers urged that farming was business enterprises. "There is no bet ter business than farming," said Sen ator Rogers.
Dr. Meredith remarked that \$500.

000 a year was spent on the trades schools in the state. Mr. Latham of the beckeepers association said that pupils of agricul-tural colleges should be taught refinement. I know of one place where saw the students fed like animals Mr.

Latham said. Mr. Farnham of the market gardeners association referred to the need of a greater supply of labor and said that he would be obliged to reduce the acre age of his land under cultivation be-cause of his lnability to get help. Tilson that it was likely that there would be a further restriction on immigration by the reduction of the rate from three two per cent. Mr. Farnham said the proper kind of immigrants were not coming to the country. We are letting in a lot of families who can read and write but who do not want to work. We should get more brawn and muscle," said Mr. Farmham.

DESCRIBES EARLY GEOLOGY

OF EASTERN CONNECTICUT What the early geology of this section of the state reveals was told by Rev. Edward M. Chapman of New London in an address at convocation at Connecticut college Tuesday afternoon upon Connecticut of Earlier Days.

He told of the early formation of the land in the vicinity before the glacier period and said that where the billows of rocks and wood now swept in diminishing ranks toward the sea, was formerly a plain and the present high irregularity was forced upon it not by great upheaval of a volcanic sort, but by the wearing process of grinding ice, running water and the gradual sinking of the coast.

"Our fundamental rocks are granite Paleozoic time. In those inconceivable distant days there were, quite possibly mountains of Alpine height where now we find our pleasant eastern, and wester hill. A great estuary or bay swept up from the south into the interior of the state. The waters from the highlands running down into this bay left their deposits of mud and sand out of which the abundant fossil-bearing sandstones of stone fronts which played so large a part in the building of New York seventy-five years ago were made possible; for the material of them came

"When the college chapel is built I hope that it will be as sightly and as beautiful as the new library: will have a tower; and that in the servation purposes. I could wish that in-to its solid floor there might be set a mariners compass in mosaic tuned to true North, since of course the magnetic north a view of increasing mechanical department capacity, and has contracted for 12 large passenger electrics which in a proper distance and then around it at 12 large passenger electrics which in a proper distance and in some inconspicuturin will release a larger number of steam locomotives for other service.

The shop forces, now substantially fully recruited, are carrying not only of land and water that arrest the eye. For our landscape is not only one of singular our landscape is not only one of singular our landscape is not only one of singular. few strangers looking from this hillion have any definite idea at all what they really see. They think that they are really see. They think that they are looking at Long Island and Long Island Sound; whereas they may be gazing squarely into Fisher's Island Sound and if the day be ever so slightly hazy, may itself; but only of the islands make a sort of continuation of its north-

In conclusion Dr. Chapman spoke of the obstacles to navigation like Bartlett's college hill top, and which thrusts its rocky shouls nearly two miles into the Sound and is a moraine or collection of boulders which the glacier gathered on its side as it ground lis way along rocky hill sides and then dropped when it melted. 'When you look out upon Long Island," the speaker added, "you are looking at what is generally regarded as a terminal moraine where the glacler stopped spilling its burden of sand; while in Long Island sound you have a drowned river, a river valley that was, which owing to a sinking of the cost has ful and beneficial right arm of the acbecome an arm in this case a highly

BEADS FORMER TESTIMONY IN LUTEER WILL CASE Judge Newell Jennings and a jury in the superior court at New London continued to hear testimony Wednesday in the re-trial of the appeal from probate of the will of Mrs. Augusta Luther of New London, which is brought by Mrs.

Luther's niece, Harriet S. Deve

Castine, Me.

The testimony of Mrs. Elisabeth Bolden of Philadelphia in the former trial was read in court Wednesday morning. Mrs. Belden was the wife of John C. Bolden, when he married Mrs. Charlotte S. Gail-hrd, sixter of Mrs. Luther in 1899. In her testimony Mrs. Boldon and that Mrs. Luther and her mother came to has home in Philadelphia in the fall of 1901 and told her of the marriage of her hus-

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band to Mrs. Gaillard and that they

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marriage, Ms. Bolden said that a few days after Mrs. Luther's and her mother's visit to her, she received a let-ter from Mrs. Gaillard orging her to give her substantial proof of her marriage o Bolden and that he was married to witness when he married her (Mrs Gall-lard.) The following spring she received the visits from Mrs. Gaillard at her

In her cross examination Mrs. Bolden testified that Bolden, whom she married in 1881, left her in 1893; that he was a tramp after he left her and that he was obliged to leave Philadelphia on 24 hours' notice. She said that she heard nothing of her husband until she learned of his marriage to Mrs. Gaillard and that she did not see him again after he left her until about 15 years later when he went to Philadelphia to claim some money left him by his uncle. Mrs. Bolden admitted that Mr. Bolden was a coltrouble while he was living with her. She denied that she wrote to Mrs. Gail-lard first, telling her that Bolden was her

husband. Eliza B. Morley of Old Lyme, was put on the stand by the appelless after the reading of Mrs. Bolden's testimony. She was a former resident of this city, knew Mrs, Luther well and testified that in her opinion Mrs. Luher was mentally sound. Attorney Abel P. Tanner who drew the will in dispute was called to the stand for the second time in the trial. He testified to circumstances preceding the execuof the will and gave his opinion that

Mrs. Luther was sane. Tosimony by David F. Armstrong exenter of the will and a beneficiary under t, occupied the time of the court until adjournmen Wednesday afernoon

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